

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XIV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907.

NO. 37.

OPENING OF NEW BAY SHORE CUTOFF

**Has Been Definitely Set for
October 15th—The Structural
Steel for Bridges Has Arrived
from the East.**

**New Line will Pass Through South
City and Join the Main Line at San
Bruno—Local Service via Valencia
Street Will Be Continued.**

The opening of the Bay Shore Cutoff has been set definitely for October 15. At least this is the present intention, and as the steel has arrived which caused the delay it is not apprehended that anything will arise to prevent the completion of the work.

It will be four years since the building of this cutoff was started, and when finished it will be one of the most expensive and at the same time one of the most valuable undertakings that the Southern Pacific has accomplished. There are five tunnels on this stretch of road, and numerous fills which have cost a vast outlay. There is room in all the tunnels for three tracks, and there is practically no grade, the maximum being less than one half of 1 per cent.

The expense in connection with the new terminal facilities acquired has run into several millions. This cutoff will shorten the distance to San Jose by about two miles, but the great saving is that it will provide a double track on water grade into San Francisco against a single track with a grade of nearly 2½ per cent, which winds through the city over the hills.

The new line will pass directly through South City, and will join the main line at San Bruno. It means ultimately a saving of 15 to 20 minutes in time of trains between San Francisco and San Jose, and through the use of double track insures regularity of schedules.

All the San Jose trains will be run over the cutoff. Local service will be given from San Francisco via Valencia street to a terminal that has not been decided upon as yet. THE ENTERPRISE suggests that South City would make a good terminal for this local line.

PALO ALTO AUTUMN FESTIVAL

The Palo Alto Woman's Club is planning an Autumn Festival for September 27th and 28th, the success of which is now assured.

Enthusiastic meetings are being held and plans are being rapidly perfected. The business men of the town have joined in the effort to make it one of the greatest events in the history of Palo Alto, and the funds already subscribed show their generous support.

Exhibits of fruits, flowers, needlework, china painting, photography, canned fruits, pickles, etc. are earnestly requested, as it is desired to make this affair distinctive of this part of the state.

Booths will be established for the sale of candies, coffee, ice cream and cake and many novel entertainments will be provided. Music will be furnished by the Stanford Glee Club and Palo Alto Band.

Those who wish to make exhibits or contributions may confer with Mrs. Alderton, general chairman, Palo Alto, California.

SAN BRUNO GLEE CLUB

The San Bruno Glee Club will give a grand Minstrel Show and Dance on Saturday evening, September 28th. The committee in charge have all arrangements well under way and a good time is assured to all who attend.

LOST—A Tortoise Shell Cigarette Case, with monogram "C. A. M." Finder will please return to this office and receive reward. Sept. 14-15

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LETTER

BERKELEY, September 12.—The past week has seen the death of one of the oldest traditions of the University of California. For the first time in the history of the University the entering class has registered and formed its class organization without the event of a rush. Four years ago the Charter Hill rush which took place annually on the evening of March the twenty-second was done away with, and in memory of it the classes of 1907 and 1908 combined to build the immense cement C which lies on a hill in back of the University. Since that time there have been no rushes at Berkeley, except upon the occasion of the organization of the freshman class in Harmon Gymnasium. At that time it has been customary for the sophomores to break up the meeting if possible. This year without faculty intervention the class of 1910, upon the advice of the senior class of the University, offered no opposition to the organization of the freshman class and no disturbance of any kind has occurred. In place of the rush a push ball game between the freshman and sophomore classes has been substituted. This has now become an annual affair that is watched with a great deal of interest by all the undergraduates and many alumni of the University. It took place last Saturday on California Field in the presence of an immense crowd. The field on which the game was played is seventy-five yards square. Each side has a goal toward which it works. The ball itself is six feet in diameter, when inflated with air. There are 150 men chosen to represent each class, and the object is for one side to push the ball from the center of the field over its goal. The game this year resulted in a victory for the sophomore class by a score of 7 to 0. The freshmen worked hard, but owing to a lack of team work they were unable to score. Dr. Taylor, the head coach of the football team served as referee for the game and four juniors and four seniors from the Varsity football squad acted as his assistants. Owing to the watchfulness of these men no injuries of any kind occurred, and no roughness was indulged in. The under-graduates expressed themselves as well satisfied that the rush was a thing of the past, and the push ball game seems to have become an institution of the university.

The largest football squad ever known in the history of the University of California has turned out this Fall to play the Rugby game. There are 145 men in suits every afternoon on California Field under the direction of the coach, Dr. Taylor, and the assistant coach, Womble. Womble is a man well known to every undergraduate and alumnus of the University, having graduated from Berkeley in 1902, and being captain of the Varsity team in that year. In the old game of football he has one of the best ends that ever played on the coast, and since leaving the University he has been playing Rugby on the South African team. He has returned to California for a few months' rest from his mining work in South Africa, and during that time will be an invaluable aid in coaching the football men in the new game.

LETTER LIST

List of unclaimed letters remaining on hand 30 days prior to September 9, 1907.

DOMESTIC

Bernard, Leonie; Bartobio, Pasquale; Coalla, Luisa; Durand, Tub; Finn, Peter; Lipman, Mrs. A. F.; Raymond, R.; Stadermann, Carl (3).

FOREIGN

Rocchetta, Antonio; Cuiffani, Frances; Togliani, Daines.

SOUTH CITY

I will now turn my pen to South City And write them a line or so, And tell them I don't mean to down them, Cause you know I like South City, too.

But you know I must stand up for Colma, It's the town of my birth, don't you see, And, if anyone tries to down it, What will happen? Just leave it to me.

Yes, there are lots of good times in South City, And lots of swell fellows, you bet, And the girls are dreams and you'd think to yourself, There are none that can beat "our girls" yet.

There's the little cafe round the corner, Where good-natured "John" holds the reign; He shows you your seat, asks you, "what will you eat?" And, "would you rather have wine or champagne?"

Then, after the dinner is over, A stroll down Love's lane you can take. Oh such joy with your Andy beside you, Or it may be your Henry or Jack.

So here goes to jolly South City, And here's one on gay Colma, too. Now just give us time and we'll make the two join.

How would South San Francisco—lma do? LILLIE WIGHT

FRATERNAL ORDERS

F. O. E.

South City Aerie No. 1473 decided at its last session to postpone its initiation for one week, so many applications having been presented that it is impossible for the Committees to complete their work in time for Wednesday next. Therefore Wednesday, the 25th, the large class of candidates will present themselves. Now a membership of 200 is in sight.

I. O. R. M.

The picnic to be given by Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, at Lovehen Garden promises to be a great event, Sunday September 22, 1907.

U. A. O. D.

White Eagle Circle, No. 56, has arranged to conduct the Grand Initiation in the large hall, Metropolitan Building, to-morrow (Sunday). The Grand Circle Drill Team will conduct the service. Members of Cypress Circle, Colma, will also be present in force. A class of thirty candidates will witness the most beautiful rendition of Druidic work ever seen in San Mateo County.

Hope For the Baldheaded

Persons of advanced and middle age who are troubled in their minds by the expansion of their foreheads toward the back of their necks may take hope. On the conclusions which Dr. Delos M. Parker of Detroit claims to have reached from scientific research they can apply the remedy themselves. Dr. Parker's theory starts upon a fact within the knowledge of all intelligent people. That is that air that has been breathed is charged with a poisonous element. Shut up a crowd of people in a hermetically sealed room and they will die. Science has heretofore been content to set the poison down under the general classification of carbonic acid. But Dr. Parker goes a step further and declares that it is toxin of frostlike crystals, which, if not expelled from the system, enters the blood and proceeds to undermine the hair, which is the glory of women, and too frequently the departed glory of men. Therefore, after ten years of experiment and observation, Dr. Parker concludes that the remedy for baldness is to cultivate the habit of deep breathing, expel the toxic element from the chest and grow a new crop of hair as confidently as the farmer will grow a crop of grain from a properly fertilized field.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

See the confusion in Confusion.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

You'll miss it if you don't see Confusion.

The automobile boulevard improvement has reached Chestnut Avenue.

The French Laundry has leased the premises on Linden Avenue, formerly occupied by the Baden Hotel.

Extensive improvements are being made on Swift Avenue, leading to the factory district.

The ballasting the Cutoff road in South City is practically completed. It is a splendid piece of work.

Many new residences are in the course of construction now in South City.

The Judge McSweeney family have moved into their new home at Eucliptus and Grand Avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lopez, of Baden Avenue, attended the Native Sons' celebration at San Jose.

M. Guerra and wife returned from their honeymoon Tuesday last. If appearances go for anything, a jolly time was theirs.

The Gans-Britt contest attracted quite a number of our people Monday last. Some of them declare they did not get a run for their money.

G. W. Owen and Dr. C. L. Bigelow, of the Bay Shore District, San Francisco, were visitors to South City on Thursday.

The improvement of Grand Avenue at its west end is progressing rapidly. When completed it will connect with the county mission road.

There will be Holy Communion at Grace Church tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock. Vesper services will be discontinued in future and morning service will prevail instead.

M. Herrera of Baden Avenue is suffering severely from rheumatism and is unable to help himself in any way. A

slight improvement has set in and we hope to see him around again soon.

M. S. Dutra, the groceryman on Linden Avenue, is making some improvements at his place of business by adding another storeroom to his present one, in which to store various kinds of merchandise.

Geo. Heasley has notified the clerk of the San Bruno Park School District that he has chartered a car and will furnish free tickets to the Ringling Bros.' Circus, today in San Francisco, to the school children of that district. The generous offer has been accepted, and the children will be in charge of the teachers.

The dog show at Burlingame, last Monday, was a successful affair. There were about 340 entries of dogs of all sizes and breeds. Among the prizes given were beautiful cups, jeweled collars, cut glass and blue ribbons. Mrs. J. P. Frost, of South City, the owner of a beautiful Chihuahua dog, won first prize for that class of dogs, which consisted of a blue ribbon with the following inscription on it: "San Mateo Kennel Club, September 9, 1907 First Prize."

The fire department was called out on Tuesday on account of an alleged fire at the Plymire Hospital on Grand Avenue. The boys were spry in getting the hose carts out, and the alacrity of some merchants in utilizing their delivery horses to pull the hose carts up street deserves commendation.

Miss Lena Mathews, visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Lopaz, has decided to make her residence here. Five weddings, she says, in two weeks in a town the size of South City, is enough to awaken the hope that at no distant day a stronger arm than her own will offer strength and guidance along life's pathway. We trust that the cloud which appears to be no bigger than a man's hand may also furnish a ring of gold.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The life of a north Atlantic iceberg is often 200 years.

The fortress at Malta is regarded as second to Gibraltar.

The wettest hour of the day is at 3 o'clock in the morning.

On the average the coolest part of the day is 5 o'clock in the morning.

In a census of this world the percentage of blind persons is sixty-four to every million.

Gas in mines in hard rock often shows a marked increase in flow when the barometer is low.

The wreck record of the Baltic Sea is greater than that of any other part of the world. The average is one a day throughout the year.

The efficiency of the human heart is greater than that of any piece of machinery, taking into consideration the size. It pumps nearly eight tons of blood daily.

A property owner in Kingston, a London suburb, has posted a notice that "no grandchildren or cats" will be allowed on his premises.

In Brooklyn recently, according to Automobile Topics, thirty aged and infirm people who had not been able to go to church for years, were taken to the communion service in automobiles.

Locusts are proving hardly less destructive in German Southwest Africa than the three years rising of natives. A settler not long ago attempted to defend his little plot of land by digging all around it a ditch one yard broad and of equal depth, at the bottom of which he lighted a fire. But the insects swarmed into the ditch till the flames had been extinguished by their accumulated corpses.

Machine and Reform Politics

Young man, if you have concluded to be a statesman, if you have determined to follow politics as a trade, a business, a profession, hook up with the machine. By so doing you will have peace of mind, commendation, glorification, success, happiness and riches. If you become a reformer you will be kicked and scoffed, will be condemned by your friends, scorned by your neighbors and will be a pauper. But we advise you to keep out of politics except to vote. There is nothing in it but for the favored few.—Wichita, Kan., Eagle.

Speaking at Cardiff, Wales, recently, Miss Gawthorpe, a suffragette, stated that a bride's blushes are caused by the knowledge of the kind of man she is going to marry.

Drayage

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Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office thirty minutes before trains.

NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:45 A. M.
12:09 P. M.
5:22 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:15 A. M.
11:33 A. M.

MAILS RECEIVED FROM NORTH.

6:45 A. M.
12:03 P. M.
4:05 P. M.

MAILS RECEIVED FROM SOUTH.

12:39 P. M.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS.

5:56 A. M.
7:17 A. M.
9:26 A. M.
12:39 P. M.
4:47 P. M.
5:58 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS.

6:45 A. M.
12:11 P. M.
3:50 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
8:33 P. M.
12:20 Theater Train.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superior Court..... G. H. Buck
Treasurer..... P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector..... C. L. McCracken
District Attorney..... J. J. Bullock
Assessor..... C. D. Hayward
County Clerk..... Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder..... John F. Johnson
Sheriff..... Robert Chatham
Auditor..... Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools..... Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm..... Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor..... James B. Neuman

Officials—First Township

Supervisor..... Julius Elkerenkotter
Justice of the Peace..... A. McSweeney
Constable..... Bob. Carroll
Postmaster..... E. E. Cunningham
School Trustees..... Tom Mason, Duray Smith

Grace Episcopal Church.

Sunday School..... 10 a. m.
Service of Holy Communion every third Sunday of each month at 11:15 a. m.

Confirmation Class Thursday evening in the church at 7:30 p. m.
Grace Guild meets every alternate Friday for an all-day session at Guild Hall.

Junior Guild and sewing school meets every Saturday in Guild Hall at 2:00 p. m.

Officers of Church:
Rev. Arthur C. Dodd, in charge.
Ephraim Brown, Warden and Treasurer.

Mrs. W. J. Martin, President of Guild.

Mrs. Jennie P. Frost, Superintendent of Junior Guild.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church

(Cor. Grand and Maple Aves., one block from Post Office.)

Regular Sunday services—Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

ROBERT J. CRAIG, Pastor.

Subscribers, Attention!

As special inducement to increase the subscription list of THE ENTERPRISE the management has decided to offer at an additional cost of \$1.00 the Sunset Magazine for one year, together with the "Road of a Thousand Wonders" and the Town and Country Journal. Any one wishing these papers with THE ENTERPRISE can obtain them by paying \$3.00 in advance.

For Sale

A lodging house of 21 rooms, all newly furnished. (A five year's lease) for sale. Sickness cause of sale. Inquire of E. E. Cunningham & Co

Subscribe for The Enterprise \$2 a year

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

L. C. Swarthout, Sachem.
Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.



SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Wednesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. Thomas Mason, Worthy President. T. C. McGovern, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.



WHITE EAGLE CIRCLE No. 56, U. A. O. D., meets first and third Mondays in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. Miss Lillian Wight, Arch Druidess. Mrs. G. C. Luce, Secretary.



SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7, JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every first and third Mondays in Metropolitan Hall, at 8 p. m. M. J. HAWES, President. J. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

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SAN MATEO, CAL.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of BENJ. A. WORRELL, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, James Hudson Worrell, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin A. Worrell, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, at the office of his Attorney, Harry E. Styles, on Grand Avenue, in South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, in the County of San Mateo, State of California.
Dated this 10th day of August, 1907.
J. H. WORRELL, Administrator.
HARRY E. STYLES, Attorney for Administrator. a10-5t

BEER and ICE

WHOLESALE

M. W. SILK, Agent for the
Celebrated John Wieland
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Have just received a large consignment of Dinner Sets which we will give to our Customers. Tickets given with each 25c purchase, entitling you to one chance. . . .

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Spring Goods: White Lawn and Silk Shirt
Waists, Dress Goods.
Laces, Trimmings, Notions. Etc.

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Golf and Negligee Shirts, Underwear, Clothing, Neckwear,
Hats, Caps and Shoes.

The Goods are Right

Our Prices are Right

The People's Store

W. C. SCHNEIDER

Grand Avenue

South San Francisco



The Opal Serpent..

BY FERGUS HUME

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," etc.

ILLUSTRATED BY PARKER

This is a story of the unlucky opal. The scene is laid in London, the theater of so many charming stories from Dickens down to the present writer.

But never was a tale of more amazing originality and absorbing interest spun out of the complex life of the Anglo Saxon metropolis than this.

It is essentially a story of mystery. It is the elusive secret of the mysterious brooch with the opal serpent which holds the reader spell bound from beginning to end.

Interesting as is the sweet love affair of Paul and Sylvia, the reader almost loses sight of it in the fascination of the serpent, the opal serpent on a brooch, which left a trail of crime.

There is a bright detective far above the average in the case but he did not come anywhere near solving the mystery. Witness his mournful confession in the end:

"Never call me a detective again," he said to Paul, "for I am an ass."

But you will not blame the detective much when you have read the story.

Commences in this issue

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Special attention given the washing of Flannels and Silks

All Repairing Attended To

Your patronage respectfully solicited. Leave orders at the Baden Cash Store
South San Francisco, Cal.

To Manufacturers

The earthquake did but little damage to South San Francisco. The industries located here, the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Butler Brick Company, the Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, and other enterprises, are all in full operation to-day. Not one of them having suffered any serious impairment by reason of the earthquake.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company planned South San Francisco as a manufacturing suburb of San Francisco. With that object in view they originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo county on the bay front five miles south of the City of San Francisco, and have developed their property so that to-day they possess perfected nearly every feature desired by manufacturers.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries, a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to town and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent water works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a bank; a town hall; and a population of 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where workingmen may secure land at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

Can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The American Smelting and Refining Company recently purchased from this Company 200 acres of land and are on the ground to-day arranging for the immediate construction of a plant costing upward of \$5,000,000. This means a vast increase in population, and a great augmentation for the benefit of all industries of every detail pertaining to rail and water communication.

For Manufacturing Purposes South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay.

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

**W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.**

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PACKERS OF THE

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and
GOLDEN GATE
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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County,

California

THE ENTERPRISE

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Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY SEPT. 14, 1907



RESIDENTS of South City are requested to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South City can be of material help.

THE thing most essential to the rehabilitation of San Francisco is the restoration of the city's credit.

A succession of unparalleled disasters has brought the proud metropolis very low, indeed.

Earthquake and fire at one full stroke wiped out three hundred and fifty million dollars in values.

Taking a homeless, helpless, people at a fearful disadvantage, the building material trusts, and the building trades labor trust, doubled the price of their commodities and in true highwayman style seized and divided the \$175,000,000, paid to property owners for losses by the fire insurance companies.

Concurrent with these stupendous losses and extortions, the entire body of the municipal officials turned to plundering the prostrate city.

And last of all came the labor strikes to paralyze the returning life and business of a struggling people and to inaugurate a reign of hostility, riot and fear.

The tremendous task of rebuilding the ruined city has been barely begun. One hundred dollars of eastern or foreign capital must be secured before there can be any hope of commencing, carrying on and completing the work of reconstruction, on a scale at all commensurate with the immediate needs of business, trade and commerce.

To obtain such a vast sum, the fair name and fame and credit of the city must be fully and completely restored. The graft prosecution is doing much toward that end. The most important step however remains to be taken by the people themselves through the election of a strong, clean, honest municipal government. In the settlement of this vital issue, partisan politics should be completely eliminated.

The decent citizens of San Francisco, without regard to business, trade or occupation, party, creed or calling, should come together and agree upon a ticket. They should name the very best men in the city, and then on election day, go to the polls and elect them.

Decent citizens are in the majority and, united, can put clean and capable men in charge of the city government. Could Republicans, Democrats and Labor Unionists

for the once forget party and come together in joint convention, the best result would be assured.

The fate of San Francisco is in the balance, and her own citizens alone can save her.

The future of this peninsula is absolutely dependent upon that of San Francisco, and its people from Visitation to Sunnyvale are now watching with the intensest interest the trend of events in the city.

R. H. JURY has severed his connection with the San Mateo Leader. He is succeeded by S. D. Merck. This week's issue of the Leader is much improved in appearance.

AIREDALE TERRIER KNOWN AS "DOG OF ALL TRADES"

Peculiar Breed That Can Adapt Itself to Any Kind of Necessary Condition and Climate

"A dog of all trades" is the Airedale terrier. They will do the work of almost every other breed.

They will hunt rats, mice and other vermin; run down foxes or rabbits; beat for birds, bait badger, draw coon, retrieve for game under any conditions, each with equal gusto and success.

They flourish as well in the far off frozen north as in the damp, fever stricken tropics; as well in the sun burned, scorched plains of Arizona and New Mexico as in the cool pine forests of Canada or Maine. Equally at home on land or in water, in any climate, or hunting any game, the Airedale is indeed a wonderful dog. The German police have come to the conclusion that this breed makes the ideal police dog. In Paris the river police use these dogs with great success as preventers of suicides. Several European armies have adopted the Airedales as their dogs of war, in which capacity they excel.

In the Klondike they are used as sled dogs, though it has been found that they are most useful as a cross for the native huskies. This mating produces dogs that are said to be exceptionally valuable for this branch of work.

An Airedale will quickly learn to herd and drive sheep or cattle as well as any collie, and is particularly useful as a guard or house dog.

In disposition the Airedale is faithful, loving and obedient; a culmination of all that has always been admired in the dog. The story of the dog of this breed that dragged through four miles of howling blizzard the dead body of his master will always raise a lump in the throats of dog lovers.

The origin of this many sided dog is of comparatively recent date. He appeared in Yorkshire, particularly in the valley of the Aire, from which he gets his name, about 50 years ago.

Although the dog's official name is Airedale terrier, still common usage, especially in England, has led to a dropping of the latter word, and he is now universally known and loved as the Airedale. He was created, if the term be permissible, by those who had no knowledge of scientific dog breeding, but who desired a good all around dog—big enough to take care of himself and useful in hunting vermin, especially along the little streams.

To do this they mated other hounds, with all possible combinations of terriers and by a series of haphazard crossings and recrossings produced the waterside terrier, as he was then called.

From this mixed and doubtfully bred dog the early breeders by careful breeding and some modifications, produced the grand dog that is now so rapidly becoming a general favorite, but well as they did their work the mysterious foundations of the past are often cropping out in long, hound like ears or white markings that should not be.

The Airedale has a hard, close coat; long, well shaped, expressive head; strong muzzle; neat V shaped ears; bright, dark eyes; well defined and strong neck; good shoulders; chest deep and narrow; forelegs straight as gun barrels, with plenty of bone; ribs well sprung; loins strong, hams and second thighs full, powerful and muscular; tail docked and carried nearly erect; action free and showy, as if always on the alert and never tired; color black or dark badger grizzle on back and neck; head, ears, chest, legs, and thighs a deep tan.—Field and Stream.

REDWOOD CITY NOTES IN BRIEF

Mrs. J. Pitcher was a visitor at Lobitos last week.

Miss May Durham spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in San Jose.

Mrs. S. T. Fox and daughter Miss Beatrice spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael are spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Eldorado County.

Frank Peterson has gone to Portland, Oregon, having accepted a position there with the Union Meat Company.

Thos. Stillman and wife have gone to Santa Cruz, to spend a month by the sea shore.

L. P. Behrens and family accompanied by Mrs. Beeger made the trip to San Jose last Monday in Mr. Behrens, fine auto.

Miss Hattie Nobs, left last Tuesday for Fernando, Los Angeles County, where she has secured the position of teacher of German in the High School.

Mrs. James Crowe and daughter Miss Kittie spent a few days at San Gregorio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Clara Hatch of Half Moon Bay was a local visitor last week enroute to San Jose to celebrate Admission Day.

Dr. Baldwin of Palo Alto was the principal speaker. He was followed by several short addresses from some of the former members of the society.

Several huckleberry parties have been out the past week, and brought back quantities of the luscious berries, and report that "the woods are full of em."

Mrs. M. Finger went to Brookdale in the Santa Cruz mountains on Tuesday last, where she will be entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Hull of San Carlos.

Mrs. L. Otzed of San Francisco was a visitor at Burlingame, where her cocker-spaniel took 3rd. prize at the bench show. Mrs. Otzen also spent a few days at the county seat.

Miss Luella McCarthy spent the 9th at her home in Watsonville. On her return she was accompanied by her mother, who is in poor health, who will stop for a while at the Underwood Sanitarium under the care of Drs. Taylor and Ross.

The Local Society Christian Endeavor held a muster meeting last evening in the parlors of the Congregational Church. A banquet was served at half past 6 o'clock and after all the good things had been enjoyed, speeches were in order.

It is expected that several large manufacturing enterprises will be located here in the near future. S. H. White, representing the White Machinery Company, has looked over the ground and has expressed himself as satisfied with the location and water facilities offered. This company employs 125 men, which will mean a number of families in the community and a benefit to the county generally.

Linden Shaving Parlor

MANUEL MONZI, Prop.
 LINDEN HOTEL - South San Francisco

PECK'S ADDITION

Local headquarters in Post Office building. The first section of lots now on the market. For price list and terms apply to the undersigned. Team to the door and no trouble to show the property.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co.

A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile and one of three candle power at two miles.

Victor Graphophones sold on easy payments at Schneider's. a17tf

Choice broilers, fryers and young roosters at George L. Perham's roost, Baden Station. jy20tf

Children's Tennis Night Dresses, 50c. Good quality. W. C. Schneider. a17tf

Confusion is the talk of the town.

SCHOOL BOARDS MUST HOIST AMERICAN FLAG

Legislature Enacts Law Compelling Emblem to Float During School Term

The last legislature enacted the following law:

"Section 3617a. Boards of school trustees in all school districts throughout the State and boards of education in all cities and counties throughout the State shall provide for each schoolhouse under their control a suitable flag of the United States, which shall be hoisted above each schoolhouse during all school sessions. It shall be the duty of school trustees and boards of education to enforce this provision. It shall also be the duty of boards of schools trustees and boards of education to provide smaller and suitable United States flags to be displayed in each school room at all times during the school sessions. It shall be the duty of such boards or trustees and boards of education to enforce this provision."

The "Angel of the Isthmus" is what Dr. Gorgas was called by one of the men at a meeting of workmen held at Corozal during the recent visit of the congressional party, writes Representative McCall of Massachusetts, in Collier's. Dr. Gorgas is the head of the sanitary department and is directing affairs with remarkable skill and energy.

Notice of Application

To the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, for the Grant of a Right, Privilege or Franchise, and of the Intention of Said Board to Grant the Same.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1907, W. J. Martin made written application to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo for the grant of a certain right, privilege or franchise upon the terms and conditions set forth in a draft ordinance, a true copy of which is in the words and figures following, to-wit:

AN ORDINANCE

GRANTING TO AND HIS ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE OR FRANCHISE OF LAYING, MAINTAINING, USING, REPAIRING AND REPLACING FROM TIME TO TIME POLES AND WIRES SUSPENDED THEREON, AND MAINS AND OTHER CONDUITS FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTING ELECTRICITY FOR HEAT AND POWER AND ILLUMINATING PURPOSES, UPON, ACROSS, ALONG AND BENEATH THE SURFACE OF THE COUNTY ROADS, STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE FIRST TOWNSHIP OF SAN MATEO COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

The Board of Supervisors of the county of San Mateo do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The right, privilege or franchise of laying, maintaining, using, repairing and replacing from time to time, poles and wires suspended thereon, and mains and other conduits for the purpose of transmitting and distributing electricity for heat and power and illuminating purposes, upon, across, along and beneath the surface of the county roads, streets and highways in the First Township of San Mateo County, California, is hereby granted to..... and his assigns.

Section 2. The said grantee and his assigns shall have the right of laying, maintaining, using, repairing and replacing from time to time, all necessary connections from said poles, wires, mains or other conduits to the premises of all persons who may desire to purchase heat, power or light from said grantee or his assigns.

Section 3. All conduits that are built beneath the surface shall be of such material or dimensions as the grantee or his assigns shall determine, and shall be laid at least twenty (20) inches below the surface of said county roads, streets and highways, under the supervision of the supervisor of the First Township of San Mateo County, California.

Section 4. The said grantee or his assigns, after laying, repairing or replacing said poles, mains or other conduits, shall at his own expense, place said county roads, streets and highways in as good order and condition as they were before being disturbed or excavated for the purpose aforesaid.

Section 5. All poles erected pursuant to this franchise shall be set in a safe, substantial and workmanlike manner and shall be placed at such points on the side of said county roads, streets or highways, as will least interfere with the travel thereon, and all wires suspended thereon shall be strung in such manner as to prevent their coming to the ground, and such wires shall be securely fastened to poles of sufficient height to carry said wires at a minimum height of twenty (20) feet above the surface of the ground, and said work shall be done under the supervision of the supervisor of the First Township, San Mateo County, California.

Section 6. The said grantee and his assigns shall during the term for which this franchise is granted, pay to said County of San Mateo two (2) per cent of the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or possession of the right, privilege or franchise granted in Section 1 of this ordinance; provided, however, that no percentage shall be paid for the first five (5) years succeeding the date of said franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be paid annually on the first day of September in each year.

Section 7. The said grantee shall within five (5) days after the final passage of this ordinance, file a bond running to the county of San Mateo with at least two good and sufficient sureties to be approved by the Board of Supervisors in the penal sum of one thousand (\$1000) dollars, conditioned that said grantee shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of said right, privilege or franchise.

Section 8. The said grantee shall within ten (10) days after the final passage of this ordinance, file with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the county of San Mateo, his written acceptance of the same upon the terms herein stated.

Section 9. The right, privilege or franchise hereby granted shall continue for fifty (50) years from and after the date of final passage of this ordinance.

Section 10. This franchise is given and accepted subject to all ordinances of the county of San Mateo which are now in force or which may be hereafter enacted.

Section 11. This grant is made under and pursuant to the act of the Legislature of the

State of California, approved March 22nd, 1905, entitled "An act providing for the sale of street railroad and other franchises in counties and municipalities and providing conditions for the granting of such franchises by legislative or other governing bodies, and repealing conflicting acts."

Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days from and after its final passage.

Passed and adopted this..... day of..... 1907, by the following vote:

Ayes, and in favor of the passage of said ordinance, supervisors,

Noes, and against the passage of said ordinance, supervisors,

Absent, supervisors.....

Chairman of Board of Supervisors, of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

ATTEST:

Clerk of said Board.

That it is proposed by said Board of Supervisors to grant said right, privilege or franchise upon the terms and conditions set forth in said draft ordinance; and

That the character of said right, privilege or franchise is fully described in the aforesaid draft ordinance, to which reference is hereby made, and that the term for which it is proposed to grant said right, privilege or franchise is fifty (50) years from and after the date of the final passage of the ordinance granting the same; and

That sealed bids for the grant of said right, privilege or franchise will be received by said Board of Supervisors and may be filed with the clerk of said Board, up to the hour of eleven (11) o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1907; and that the successful bidder and his assigns must, during the life of said franchise, pay to the county of San Mateo two (2) per cent of the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or possession of said right, privilege or franchise as more fully expressed in Section 6 of the aforesaid ordinance, to which reference is hereby made; and

That said Board of Supervisors will meet in open session on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1907, at the hour of eleven (11) o'clock a. m., at its chambers in Redwood City, in aid county of San Mateo, and will there open and read the said bids, and that said right, privilege or franchise will be struck off, sold and awarded to the person, firm or corporation who shall make the highest cash bid therefor; provided only, that at the time of opening of said bids, and no subsequent person, firm or corporation present or represented by a sum not less than ten (10) per cent. above the highest bid therefor, and said bid so made may be raised not less than ten (10) per cent. by any other responsible bidder, and said bidding may so continue until finally said right, privilege or franchise shall be struck off, sold and awarded to the person, firm or corporation who shall make the highest cash bid therefor in gold coin of the United States; and

That each sealed bid shall be accompanied with cash or a certified check payable to the treasurer of said county of San Mateo, for the full amount of said bid, and no bid shall be considered unless said cash or check is enclosed therewith, and the successful bidder shall deposit at least ten (10) per cent. of the amount of his bid with the clerk of said Board of Supervisors before the time said bid shall be struck off to him; and if he shall fail to make such deposit immediately, then, and in that case, his bid shall not be received and shall be considered as void, and the said franchise shall then and there be again offered for sale to the bidder who shall make the highest cash bid therefor, subject to the same conditions as to deposit as above mentioned, and such procedure shall be had until said franchise is struck off, sold and awarded to the bidder who shall make the necessary deposit of at least ten (10) per cent. of the amount of his bid therefor as herein provided; and

That said successful bidder shall deposit with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors within twenty-four (24) hours of the acceptance of his bid the remaining ninety (90) per cent. of the amount thereof; and in case he or she shall fail to do so, then the said franchise shall be forfeited and the said award of said franchise shall be void; and the said franchise shall then and there be again offered for sale to the highest bidder therefor, in the same manner and under the same restrictions as hereinbefore provided; and in case said bidder shall fail to deposit with the clerk of said Board of Supervisors the remaining ninety (90) per cent. of his bid within twenty-four (24) hours after its acceptance, the award to him of such franchise shall be set aside and the deposit theretofore made by him shall be forfeited.

That the successful bidder for said right, privilege or franchise shall be within five (5) days after said right, privilege or franchise shall have been struck off, sold, and awarded file a bond running to said county of San Mateo, with at least two good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by said Board of Supervisors, in the penal sum of one thousand (\$1000) dollars, conditioned that said bidder shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of said right, privilege or franchise, and that in case of any breach of condition of such bond, the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be forfeited and deemed to be liquidated damages, and shall be payable from the principal and sureties upon said bond.

Reference is hereby made for further particulars to the application of W. J. Martin for the grant of a certain right, privilege or franchise filed with the clerk of said Board of Supervisors September 3rd, 1907; to the ordinance and resolution of said Board of Supervisors adopted on the 3rd day of September, 1907, declaring its intention to grant said right, privilege or franchise, and directing the publication of this notice, which said order and resolution is now on file in the office of the clerk of said Board of Supervisors; and to an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved March 22d, 1905, entitled "An Act providing for the sale of street railroad and other franchises in counties and municipalities, and providing conditions for the granting of such franchises by legislative and other governing bodies, and repealing conflicting Acts," and said application, order and resolution and Act of the Legislature of the State of California are expressly made a part of this notice.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, made on the 3rd day of September, 1907.

[SEAL]

JOS. H. NASH, Clerk.

FOR SALE CHEAP

One Front and Back Bar, also one National Cash Register. Cost \$220. Total addar with tape and clock. Guaranteed first class condition. Complete outfit for \$185, or will sell either separately. Address LOUIS BRANT, "The Redwood Bar," Redwood City, California.

MRS. AMILDA GAFFNEY

Teacher of Music

Studio: South San Francisco, 558 Railroad Ave. California

BAY SHORE NEWS

BAY SHORE DISTRICT

A Very Strong Organization

There is a club in this city organized about ten years back. It had for its object the healthy growth of boys—not a reform movement, but just a boys' club. The word club means certain things to all of us, but certainly we connect with that word most all that stands for the greatest amount of good, physically and mentally. This club with its system of workers helps to develop what of good that is in a boy. Over one hundred and fifty were for one month, this Summer, filling lungs and souls with pure country and sea-shore air, a large camp excellently equipped and organized at Carmel-by-the-Sea, and a big band of them strapped to Los Angeles.

When these two parties returned to the city each of its members went about his own work, some to school, some to earn a livelihood earlier, but all at some time or other each week to assemble at the big club-house and gymnasium on Guerrero street.

While at the headquarters not all are interested in or follow the same line of amusement or work, some read, some play in the band, some sing in the chorus, all drill in the military department, some are dramatic, all are good audiences, all do gymnasium work. There are several baseball teams and basket-ball, too, commands attention of the best in the city, in fact the club stands for the getting out of the boy the best that he can give.

The Columbia Park Boys' Club is an ideal one; it has shown that boys like pure companionship and pure sport.

Major Sidney S. Peixotto, the head worker of this organization, is the man, who by his hard, earnest work and everlasting confidence in his boys, succeeded in making the club what it is today; a club that the whole city, in fact the whole country, knows about and admires.

A Big Entertainment for Our District

Even though there was no idea of benefit in the entertainment Monday night, the audience will get its money's worth. The program will be practically the same as that given Sunday evening at the Van Ness Theatre. Program follows:

The entire performance arranged by the Head Worker.
MAJOR SIDNEY S. PEIXOTTO, N. G. C.
Executive Staff—Stage Manager, George Schlitter; Musical Director, Sidney S. Peixotto
The musical accompaniments furnished by an orchestra of 15 boys, the music being arranged by Mr. Conrad Horst, Bandmaster of the Columbia Park Boys' Club.

1. Columbia Park Boys' Club March
By the full band. Written for the Club by Conrad Horst, Bandmaster of the Club. Overture—Bohemian Girl. Balfe By the Orchestra

2. Aerial Gymnastics by the PYRAMID TEAM
of sixteen members. Difficult poses arranged and directed by George Schlitter, Musical Director of the Club.

3. Trio of Boy Voices
Charles Day, Roy O'Connell, Charles Barron, Edward Peneluna, with a repertoire of Ballads of Olden Days.
The Distant Chimes. Glover
The Double Trio.
Mary of Arles. Nelson
The Sunday School Scholar.
Master Peneluna and Trio.
The Last Rose of Summer. Crouch
Master O'Connell
Listen to the Mocking Bird. Hawthorne
Master Day.
Comin' Thro' the Rye. Burns
Double Trio
(No encores in this number)

4. A Tuneful Playlet—THE RIVAL PROFESSORS
Prof. Nix. Mark Altman
Prof. Blowhard. George Merritt
"Bandana Mike". Edward Burke
Introducing comic numbers on the baritone, melophone and harmonica.

5. An Interesting and Novel MILITARY AND MUSICAL ACT
Introducing John Costello and a double sextette of Drummers and Buglers. Master Costello will sing "Come My Lad and be a Soldier."

6. The Diminutive Entertainer—CHARLIE BARRON
Rendering, with quaint dances, "In Zan-zibar."

7. GEORGE SCHLITTER
Physical Director of Columbia Park Boys' Club in a Finished Tumbling Act, assisted by William Roelen, Leonard Starks and the funny clown, Eddie Boynes.

8. CHARLES DAY
The sweet-voiced balladist, singing "Hear the Pipers Calling Jennie Mine" and "I Wouldn't Leave My Little Wooden Hut for You."

9. The Comical German Act, given for 3 Summers with universal success THE THREE TINY FRITZES
Emil Larracou, Sidney Rosenthal, Charlie Barron.

10. The Versatile Youngster EDWARD RYAN

Singing the Eastern successes, "Gee, But This is a Lonesome Town" and "Poor John."

II. The entertainment concluding with the roaring farce originated at the Club—

"THE LAST REHEARSAL"

Cast of Characters:

The Stage Manager. Eustace Peixotto
The Spy. Mark Altman
The General. Eugene Richards
The Swill-man. Harry O'Day
The Stage Carpenter. Frank Skelley
The Orderly. Herbert Meanwell
Battle music, scene shifters, etc., by the full company.

Who Will Get the Jersey?

Just now Willie Nutter seems to be in the lead with Parry and Honan close seconds. The prize is not a Jersey cow, and has no connection with a dairy, it is simply a jersey to wear and will be one to be proud of.

Good Practice Last Sunday

The team expected for last Sunday did not materialize. Empty victories will not be recorded.

The first team lined up against the second and perfected some good work. Improvement was shown by the fact that the men of the infield showed some ability in this line of team work.

Baseball

The Burlingame and Bay Shore Club team will contest for first place Sunday morning on the Bay Shore District Field. "That man Spaulding" has promised to have the new suits ready for the B. S. C. boys to wear.

INDESTRUCTIBLE SKIRT

BRAID HOLDS FORTUNE

Tremendous Rewards Await Inventors of Little, Useful Things

You don't have to be an inventor to invent. Some of our greatest inventors started out in other lines. The majority of the great inventions in America are due to men who stumbled on improvements on their work.

Thomas A. Edison, who has taken out nearly 500 patents, started out at 12 years of age as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railroad. For more than ten years he was a telegraph operator, and it was not until he was 37 years old that he took out his first patent.

Benjamin Franklin, who first put electricity to practical use was a printer's apprentice at the age of 12, and it was not until he was 45 years old that he finally found electricity.

The inventor of the telephone, Alexander G. Bell, was a Scotchman, who came to this country in 1870 as a teacher of deaf mutes, and then became professor in the University of Boston.

Eli Whitney, of cotton gin fame, was a teacher in Georgia, where first he realized the importance of improvement which he later made.

Robert Fulton, who invented the steamboat and Samuel F. B. Morse, the telegraph man, both were artists until they each saw greater opportunities and grasped them.

From a commercial standpoint the linotype is one of the greatest successes. This invention practically was stumbled upon by a German watchmaker, Ottmar Mergenthaler, who came to this country in 1872.

A man was walking along a street one day when he happened to stumble over a trapdoor hinge in the sidewalk. He cursed the hinge, looked back at it, and wondered why they had to have hinges that protruded from the sidewalks. The result of that stumble was the sunken hinge for trapdoors, which is universally used now. This man literally stumbled into a fortune.

There are thousands of simple things for which the world is crying, the invention of any one of which would bring a fortune to its originator.

There always has been a demand for a handle for cooking utensils which will not get hot.

Women forever are putting new braids on the bottoms of their skirts.

An attachment to prevent these from wearing out, or a new, more durable braid, would find a ready market.

Flexible glass is a mercantile need which would bring a fortune to the man who invented it.

You've noticed the dumps and ash heaps full of tin cans. There undoubtedly is a way of reusing the tin, but as yet it has not been found.

Now they are using paper bottles in some places in which to deliver milk. A better type of bottle that cannot be used a second time is needed greatly.

An envelope that cannot be opened without detection never has been made, and there is a big demand for such a thing.

Large dealers in fish long have been looking for a machine which will scale a great number of fish at the same time.

A self-feeding paint brush and a self-feeding putty tool are needed, and easily could be made by a man with originality and initiative.

Electricity offers a great field. A new filament for incandescent lights, a perfect insulating material, a trolley wheel that won't come off the wire, a new battery, all are needed.

The cries of animals to be used in the making of toys have never been perfectly imitated, and the man who can reproduce a lion's roar can make a fortune.

There are thousands, yes, millions of things which the world has been crying for for a long time. You know what some of them are; these will suggest others. You know the needs of your own in the shop or office; there is, indeed, a great demand for invention.

Spend a little of your time thinking up improvements, and it would not be at all wonderful if you should stumble on just the right thing, and, be assured, if you can find anything useful to the world, you will find it a good paymaster, as has been proved by the many fortunes which have been stumbled on in the field of invention.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Every inch of human skin contains 3,500 perspiration pores.

The condor can fast for forty days and the eagle twenty-eight days.

Rebuked by an English Sunday school teacher for bringing her little 4-year-old brother to class with her, the sister replied: "If you please teacher, I want to bring him next Sunday, too, as mother wishes him to have all the pleasure he can before he has a tooth pulled on Wednesday week."

If your dwelling is electrically lighted never place wood, clothes or other inflammable material against the wires, meters or switches; never use an electric wire as a clothesline, and see to it that your dwelling is kept free from rats, as these pests often gnaw the insulation from the wires. The amount of loss from the "electric fires" in the United States in one year, according to the Saturday Evening Post, is \$15,000,000.

The late Maurice Grau, after the work he did, should have retired with a million—but he didn't. It is the same old story. Gailhard, who, after twenty-one years' service, will retire from the Grand Opera at Paris in December, is also not in the list of Paris millionaires and millionaires in Paris count their millions in francs only. There is more money, the Musical Courier thinks, is running a vaudeville theater.

POOL AND BILLIARD PARLOR FOR SALE

3 pool, 1 billiard table, new and complete. Part cash, balance monthly. 5-year lease if desired. Near great shops and yards of S. P. R. R. Co., Bay Shore Cut-off, Bay Shore District. Apply 5 Leland Ave., cor. San Bruno Ave. Phone Mkt. 1921. Eighth and Market and Kentucky Street cars. Open Sunday. a10-tf

R. L. PLAMONDON

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

135 Leland Avenue

Bay Shore Hardware Company

C. J. SMITH, Proprietor

Hardware, Crockery, Cutlery and Household Utensils

14 Leland Ave., Bay Shore District

THE POTRERO COMMERCIAL AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

PAVING OF OUR STREETS IN POTRERO

The Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors insist that any street not accepted must be paved at the expense of the property owners; then, after the street has been paved, in a manner acceptable to the Board of Public Works and the Board of Supervisors, the city is bound to care for the street thereafter and see that it is kept in proper repair.

We have discussed with them the propriety of using oil on some of our streets, particularly where there is danger of the streets being torn up to put in sewer, gas and water pipe. They are opposed to accepting any such streets so prepared, but will permit the property owners who desire to use oil to do so with the understanding that this does not carry with it their acceptance of the street as being paved according to their regulations.

Some of the work that is to be done by the property owner would be better done this year if it were not for the fact that the sewers in so many places interfere with what will be called permanent improvements. The basalt block is of course one of the most lasting of improvements that can be made, but property owners are adverse to doing that this year because the streets are bound to be torn up to accommodate the sewers which are so essential in their district.

It is unfortunate that the streets cannot be paved either with basalt or with macadam, such for instance as the Barber Asphalt Co. have placed on Golden Gate Avenue and many other places in the city.

While this pavement by many is preferred to the basalt blocks and is easier to ride over, the same objection seems to hold in some cases where the sewer and gas and water pipes make it necessary to tear up the street to accommodate them. While the macadam can be arranged with less difficulty, it seems for the same reason to be desirable to wait until the improvements being necessary are finished, so that it may be put on in somewhat lasting manner.

The only thing otherwise to do seems to be to make a temporary filling for the time being, which of course uses itself up and must be continually replaced.

Owing to the vast amount of money necessary to rehabilitate our city, particularly in the matter of streets, we, so far as the Potrero is concerned,

are going to be compelled to do the best we can on certain streets until another year and it would seem this is our time to make use of the oil wherever it is possible to do so. Kentucky Street and its continuation, Railroad Avenue, as far as Twentieth Ave. South, being accepted by the City, will be repaired by them. We think it very likely that San Bruno Avenue from Twenty-fifth Avenue to Milliken will be much better repaired this year than last, but it will be to the future and next year before we can look for those permanent improvements so much demanded by that outlet and thoroughfare of our city.

Fifteenth Avenue South from San Bruno to Railroad Avenue will also be made available for crossing.

Unfortunately Army Street is hampered by some little property owner, who has put on an i-junction to prevent it being properly graded, so it will be impassable this Winter at times.

SANTA FE IMPROVEMENTS

It is undoubtedly true that this year we are going to be helped by the Santa Fe to better streets, particularly along Illinois Street from Eldorado or Fifteenth Street to Twenty-third Street, and the fearful blockade of scores of teams that were simply left in the mud to stay until the dry season came along will no longer prove an eye sore to the teaming community. We may also say that on Mississippi Street from Seventh to Mariposa, that while the railroad intended to have basalt blocks placed there, it may be perhaps necessary this year and until the Mission sewer is completed to put on something else temporarily, as the condition of the sewer on Seventeenth Street will prevent much permanent improvement until it is cared for. The same also may be said relative to the paving of Mariposa Street from Mississippi to Kentucky.

THE SEWER AT TAYLOR AND BEACH

It is gratifying to know that after weeks of labor before the new street committee of the Board of Supervisors, and with the incoming of M. Casey as president of the Board of Public Works, the fearful state of affairs which has prevailed for sixty days over on Taylor and Beach Streets is being relieved.

HAMPSHIRE AND TWENTY-SIXTH STS.

The state of affairs here, so similar to that at Beach and Taylor Streets, is also in process of being straightened out, much to the relief of the manufacturers of that vicinity.

THE JONES FREY CO. Contracting Painters

Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, etc.; also a full line of Paints, Oils, Brushes, Wall Paper.

A Full Line of Notions, Stationery, Knives, Soaps, Dolls and all Kinds of Toys

Cor. Leland Avenue and Peabody st.

BAY SHORE PHARMACY

7 LELAND AVENUE

School Satchels and Bags. Fine grade \$1.50 each. Look over our list of school tablets, paper, inks, muclage, pens, etc. If your hands won't heal try Robbins' Eucalyptus Salve. If your hands won't remain smooth Robbins' Cream of Roses will do the work for you in one night. If afflicted with piles, we guarantee relief and cure in Lawton's Pile Cure.

ROOMING HOUSE TO LET

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A TERRIBLE BIG TROUT.

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We were camping in northern Wisconsin, and one evening after our supper of black bass and bacon we lay under the pine trees smoking and telling fish stories in which it was always the "bigger bass" that got away. The guide listened with the gravity of a man who knew all about fish stories, and finally he knocked the ashes from his pipe and told us a story.

"Once long ago," he said, "there was a terrible big trout up in Smith's pool. Every fellow who fished in the pool had hooked him one time or another, but he always got away, bit off the snood or something.

"I tried to catch him myself a dozen times. One day I was sitting by the pool when, splash, a young robin fluttered out of the nest on a limb above the pool into the water below. In a minute there was a rush, a gleam of yellow, and the old trout had thrown himself clear out of the water and had swallowed the young robin whole.

"What did I do? Well, I climbed that tree in short order, got another one of those young robins, baited my hook with it and threw it in just as lightly as I could. In a minute there was another rush, another gleam of yellow, and again the old trout jumped clear out of the water as he swallowed the robin, and in a minute more I had him hooked.

"It was lucky I wasn't fishing with any of this newfangled rigging these boys use and that I wasn't bothered with a reel to look after, or I would have lost him sure. As it was it took me a devil of a time to get him out.

"Good to eat? Great Scott! We didn't try to eat him. He was so full of hooks we sold him for old iron, you know."

That ended our fish stories for that night.—J. A. in Chicago Tribune.

PRIMITIVE ANCHORS.

Stones and Wooden Tubes Filled With Lead First Used.

There appear to be two ideas which have led up to the invention of the modern anchor—first, that of attaching the vessel by means of a rope or chain to a weight sufficiently heavy to keep the vessel from moving when the weight has sunk to the bottom of the sea, and, second, that of using a hook instead of or in addition to the weight, so as to catch in the bottom. The English word anchor is practically the same as the Latin ancora and the Greek ankura, meaning "that which has an angle," from the root ank, bent.

The earliest anchors made on the hook principle probably only had one fluke instead of two. In the "Sussex Archaeol. Coll." there is an illustration of what has been surmised to be an anchor made out of the natural forked branch of a tree. It was found with an ancient British canoe at Burpham, Sussex. There is in the British museum an interesting leaden anchor with two flukes bearing a Greek inscription. Its date is about 50 B. C., and it was found off the coast of Cyrene.

The invention of the anchor with two flukes is attributed by Pausanias to Midas, by Pliny to Eupalamas and by Strabo to Anacharsis. Diodorus Siculus states that the first anchors were wooden tubes filled with lead, while another classical writer says that before the introduction of metal anchors lumps of stone with a hole through the middle for the attachment of the cable were used.

The form of the anchors used by the Greeks and Romans is well known from representations on Trajan's column and in the catacombs at Rome as an early Christian symbol. This form does not seem to have changed materially for quite a thousand years, as is shown by the Bayeux tapestry.

The Girls Were Still One Ahead.

A young and bashful professor was frequently embarrassed by jokes his girl pupils would play on him. These jokes were so frequent that he decided to punish the next perpetrators, and the result of this decision was that two girls were detained an hour after school and made to work some difficult problems as punishment.

It was the custom to answer the roll call with quotations, so the following morning, when Miss A.'s name was called, she rose and, looking straight in the professor's eye, repeated, "With all thy faults I love thee still," while Miss B.'s quotation was, "The hours I spend with thee, dear heart, are as a string of pearls to me."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Mechanically.

Judge—And what did the prisoner say when you told him that you would have him arrested? Complainant—He answered mechanically, yer honor. Judge—Explain. Complainant—He hit me on the head with a hammer.—Exchange.

The fault is always as great as he that commits it.—French Proverb.

MELONS IN STORAGE.

How a Rural J. P. Decided a Suit Between Neighbors.

Problems worthy of Solomon's acumen are often submitted to these rural arbitrators, justices of the peace. In the Macon county (Mo.) archives is a case of this sort:

Timothy Kain, a farmer of Easley township, set out some watermelon vines which grew so luxuriously that they trespassed upon the field of his neighbor, Felix Hopper. When garnering time came Kain's attempt to harvest his runaway product was rebuked by Hopper and his shotgun. The controversy got into court, and Squire William Easley, for whom the township was named, was asked to decide the ownership of ten watermelons worth 15 cents apiece. The lawyers for Kain read books to show that his rights of property followed the vines clear into the next county should they travel so far. Hopper's lawyers produced equally sound reading to prove that Hopper was entitled by law to anything that camped on his premises. It wasn't Hopper's fault, they said, if the vines wanted to spread out and go visiting. He had the same right to them that he would have to a colony of honeybees that might get tired of being with Kain and concluded to move over and make honey for Hopper.

Squire Easley let the lawyers spout until they had read through all their books; then he arose to his six feet and said:

"Mitchell has read books that make it absolutely certain them melons belong to Kain. I hadn't any doubt in the world about that till Guthrie here got up and turned Mitchell's law bottom side up. There's no question but what there's enough law in the books for both Kain and Hopper, and that ought to make 'em happy. The court decides under the circumstances that with the law deciding both ways there's nothing to do but to hand out justice as he sees it. The judgment of the court is that those are Kain's melons"—

"Thank you, your honor," said Mitchell, arising and bowing.

"—but that he's indebted to Hopper 20 cents apiece for storage," finished the justice.

"But, your honor," said Mitchell indignantly, "you can't do that. They haven't filed any claim for storage. Besides, you're allowing them more for their melons than they're worth on the market."

"The court will take judicial notice of the defendant's rights, offset or no," said Squire Easley, with some asperity. "And your own evidence shows Hopper was diligently guarding Kain's property for him. That's worth something."

"Guarding it?"

"Yes, Kain himself testified Hopper was there with a shotgun when he climbed over the fence."—Kansas City Star.

Professor Matched the Boss.

Boston and Cambridge people of an earlier day remember well Professor Child of Harvard, a scholar who was likewise a live man. They tell with great gusto a story about his faithful attention to city politics. Professor Child always attended to his duties as a citizen of Cambridge. One night he went to a ward meeting at which a boss began to put forth some of his warped ideas. The college professor was speedily on his feet and scathingly denounced the boss and his methods. After the meeting was over the good natured boss, just to show that he bore no ill will, met the scholar on the stairs and, genially handing over a cigar, said, "Have a smoke, profess?" His antagonist straightened up, took the cigar and said with great dignity, "Yes, I'll match you in any of your lesser vices!"—Boston Herald.

Didn't Get a Patent.

Among the strange applications which reach the patent office one filed some years ago was most extraordinary, it being a petition for a patent for an ant guard which consisted in merely drawing a chalk mark around a table or other place by which it was claimed the approach of ants was stopped. It seems that chalk makes an ant's legs slip as soaping a track prevents a railway engine from starting. The petition was novel and caused considerable amusement. The application, however, was refused on the ground that there was nothing new in the invention, that chalk had been used for such purposes before and that such ideas were not patentable.

Climbing 199 Steps to Church.

The only way of reaching the old parish church at Whitby, in Yorkshire, from the town is by means of 199 stone steps—probably as curious an approach to a place of worship as any in the kingdom. The church stands on the east cliff some 200 feet above the sea level, and to watch the crowd of worshipers before and after service threading its way up and down the winding stairway is a sight to be remembered.—London Strand.

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The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," Etc.

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Fergus Hume, author of the celebrated novel "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" and other tales of mystery, has written no more absorbing story than the one that follows. Mr. Hume has the ability to make his characters as well as his incidents interesting. There are characters in this story which the reader will be unable to forget—the two Beecots, sweet Sylvia Norman, old Norman, Pash, Hurd, Miss Qian, Mrs. Krill and her stately daughter, and last but not least, Debbie Junk, whose name, if she had appeared in one of Dickens' novels, would have been familiar to all Christendom. With beauty and grace Debbie is not endowed, and her grammar is defective, but she has a gift of speech that an orator might envy. She is a tyrant, it must be admitted, but her heart is of gold, and she has courage and devotion which would add luster to any hero or heroine in fiction or in real life. And now this trumpeter will stand aside, welcoming you, ladies and gentlemen, to the feast of comedy, mystery and tragedy which lies before you.

CHAPTER I.

SIMON BEECOT was a country gentleman with a small income, a small estate and a mind considerably smaller than either. He dwelt at Wargrove, in Essex, and spent his idle hours, of which he possessed a daily and nightly twenty-four, in snarling at his faded wife and in snapping between whistles at his son. Mrs. Beecot, having been bullied into old age long before her time, accepted sour looks and hard words as necessary to God's providence, but Paul, a fiery youth, resented useless nagging. He owned more brain power than his progenitor, and to this favoring of nature paterfamilias naturally objected. Paul also desired fame, which was likewise a crime in the fireside tyrant's eyes.

As there were no other children Paul was heir to the Beecot acres; therefore their present proprietor suggested that his son should wait with idle hands for the falling in of the heritage. In plain words, Mr. Beecot, coming of a long line of middle class loafers, wished his son to be a loafer also. Again, when Mrs. Beecot retired to a tearful rest her bully found Paul a useful person on whom to expend his spleen. Should this whipping boy leave Mr. Beecot would have to forego this enjoyment, as servants object to being sworn at without cause. For years Mr. Beecot indulged in bouts of bad temper till Paul, finding twenty-five too dignified an age to tolerate abuse, announced his intention of storming London as a scribbler.

The parents objected in detail. Mrs. Beecot, after her kind, dissolved in tears and made reference to young birds leaving the nest, while her husband, puffed out like a frog and redder than the wattles of a turkeycock, exhausted himself in well chosen expressions. Paul increased the use of these by fixing a day for his departure. The female Beecot retired to bed with the assistance of a maid, burnt feathers and sal volatile, and the male as a last and clinching argument figuratively buttoned up his pockets.

"Not one shilling will you get from me," said Beecot senior, with the graceful addition of vigorous adjectives.

"I don't ask for money," said Paul, keeping his temper, for, after all, the turkeycock was his father. "I have saved £50. Not out of my pocket money," he added hastily, seeing further objections on the way. "I earned it by writing short stories."

"The confounded mercantile instinct!" snorted paterfamilias, only he used stronger words. "Your mother's uncle was in trade. Thank heaven, none of my people ever used hands or brains! The Beecots lived like gentlemen."

"I should say like cabbages from your description, father."

"No insolence, sir. How dare you disgrace your family? Writing tales,

indeed! Rubbish I expect" (here several adjectives). "And you took money, I'll be bound, eh, eh!"

"I have just informed you that I took all I could get," said Beecot quietly. "I'll live in town on my savings. When I make a name and a fortune I'll return."

"Never, never!" gobbled the turkeycock. "If you descend to the gutter you can wallow there. I'll cut you out of my will."

"Very good, sir; that's settled. Let us change the subject."

But the old gentleman was too high spirited to leave well alone. He demanded to know if Paul knew to whom he was talking, inquired if he had read the story touching the crimes of children to their parents, instanced the fact that Paul's dear mother would probably pine away and die and ended with a pathetic reference to losing the prop of his old age. Paul listened respectfully and held to his own opinion. In defense of the same he replied in detail:

"I am aware that I talk to my father, sir," said he, with spirit. "You never allow me to forget that fact. If another man spoke to me as you do I should probably break his head. I have read the Bible and find therein that parents owe a duty to their children which certainly does not include being abused like a pickpocket. My mother will not pine away if you will leave her alone for at least three hours a day. And as to my being the prop of your old age, your vigor of language assures me that you are strong enough to stand alone."

So Paul Beecot repaired to London and after the orthodox fashion began to cultivate the muses on a little oatmeal by renting a Bloomsbury garret. There he wrote reams on all subjects and in all styles and for six months assiduously haunted publishers' doors with varying fortunes. Sometimes he came away with a check, but more often with a bulky manuscript bulging his pocket.

Shortly the great manager of the Universal theater enlisted Paul as an actor, and he assumed the double role of an unappreciated author and a sighing lover. In the first capacity he had in his desk ten short stories, a couple of novels, three dramas and a sheaf of doubtful verses. These failed to appeal to editor, manager or publisher, and their author found himself reduced to his last five pound note. Then the foolish, ardent lad must needs fall in love. Who his divinity was, what she was and why she should be divinized can be gathered from a conversation her worshiper held with an old schoolfellow.

It was in Oxford street at 5 o'clock on a June afternoon that Paul met Grexon Hay. Turning the corner of the street leading to his Bloomsbury attic, the author was tapped on the shoulder by a resplendent Bond street being—that is, the said being wore a perfectly fitting frock coat, a silk hat, trousers with the regulation fold back and front, an orchid buttonhole, gray gloves, boots that glittered, and carried a gold topped cane. The fact that Paul wheeled without wincing showed that he was not yet in debt.

"Beecot!" said the newcomer, taking rapid stock of Paul's shabby serge suit and worn looks. "I thought I was right."

The voice if not the face awoke old memories.

"Hay—Grexon Hay!" cried the struggling genius. "Well, I am glad to see you." And he shook hands with the frank grip of an honest man.

"And I you." Hay drew his friend up the side street and out of the human tide which deluged the pavement. "But you seem—"

"It's a long story," interrupted Paul, flushing. "Come to my castle and I'll tell you all about it, old boy. You'll stay to supper, won't you? See here!" Paul displayed a parcel—"a pound of sausages. You loved 'em at school, and I'm a superfine cook."

Grexon Hay always used expression and word to hide his feelings. But with Paul—whom he had always considered a generous ass at Torrington school—a trifle of self betrayal didn't matter much. Beecot was too dense and, it may be added, too honest to turn any opportunity to advantage. "It's a most surprising thing," said Hay in his calm way, "really a most surprising thing, that a Torrington public schoolboy, my friend and the son of wealthy parents, should be buying sausages."

"Come, now," said Paul, with great spirit and towing Hay homeward, "I haven't asked you for money."

"If you do, you shall have it," said Hay, but the offer was not so generous as one as would appear. That was Hay all over. He always said what he did not mean and knew well that Beecot's uneasy pride shied at loans, however small.

Paul, the unsophisticated, took the shadow of generosity for its substance, and his dark face lighted up. "You're a brick, Hay," he declared, "but I don't want money. No"—this in reply to an eloquent glance from the well to do—"I have sufficient for my needs, and besides," with a look at the resplendent dress of the fashion plate dandy, "I don't glitter in the west end."

"Which hints that those who do are rich," said Grexon, with an arctic smile. "Wrong, Beecot. I'm poor. Only paupers can afford to dress well." "In that case I must be a millionaire," laughed Beecot, glancing downward at his well worn garb. "But mount these stairs. We have much to say to one another."

"Much that is pleasant," said the courtly Grexon.

Paul shrugged his square shoulders and stepped heavenward. "On your part, I hope," he snag back; "certainly not on mine. Come to Poverty castle." And the fashionable visitor found his host lighting the fire in an apartment such as he had read about, but had never seen.

"As near heaven as I am likely to get," rattled on Beecot, deftly frying the sausages after placing his visitor on the sofa. "The grub will soon be ready. I'm a first class cook, bless you, old chap. Housemaid too. Clean, eh?" He waved his fork proudly round the ill furnished room. "I'd dismiss myself if it wasn't."

"But—but," stammered Hay, much amazed and surveying things through an eyeglass, "what are you doing here?"

"Trying to get my foot on the first rung of fame's ladder."

"But I don't quite see—"

"Read Balzac's life and you will. His people gave him an attic and a starvation allowance in the hope of disgusting him. But the allowance, my pater has done the same. Here's the attic, and here's my starvation!"

Paul gayly popped the frizzling sausages on a chipped hot plate—"and here's your aspiring servant hoping to be a novelist, dramatist and what not—to say nothing of why not. Mustard? There you are. Wait a bit. I'll brew you tea or cocoa."

"I never take those things with meals, Beecot."

"Your kit assures me of that. Champagne's more in your line. I say, Grexon, what are you doing now?"

"What other west end men do," said Grexon, attacking a sausage.

"That means nothing. Well, you never did work at Torrington, so how can I expect the leopard to change his saucy spots?"

Hay laughed and during the meal explained his position. "On leaving school I was adopted by a rich uncle," he said. "When he went the way of all flesh he left me a thousand a year, which is enough to live on with strict economy. I have rooms in Alexander street, Camden Hill, a circle of friends, and a good appetite, as you will perceive. With these I get through life very comfortably."

"Ha," said Paul, darting a keen glance at his visitor, "you have the strong digestion necessary to happiness. Have you the hard heart also? If I remember at school!"

"Oh, hang school!" said Grexon, flushing all over his cold face. "I never think of school. I was glad when I got away from it. But we were great friends at school, Paul."

"Something after the style of Steerforth and David Copperfield," was Paul's reply as he pushed back his plate. "You were my hero, and I was your slave. But the other boys"—He looked again.

"They hated me because they did not understand me, as you did."

"If that is so, Grexon, why did you let me slip out of your life? It is ten years since we parted. I was fifteen and you twenty."

"Which now makes us twenty-five and thirty respectively," said Hay dryly. "You left school before I did."

"Yes. I had scarlet fever and was taken home to be nursed. I never went back, and since then I have never met an old Torrington boy."

"Have you not?" asked Hay eagerly. "No. My parents took me abroad, and I sampled a German university. I returned to idle about my father's place till I grew sick of doing nothing, and, having ambitions, I came to try my luck in town." He looked around and laughed. "You see my luck."

"Well," said Hay, lighting a dainty cigarette produced from a gold case, "my uncle, who died, sent me to Oxford, and then I traveled. I am now on my own, as I told you, and haven't a relative in the world."

"Why don't you marry?" asked Paul, with a flush.

Hay, wary man about town as he was, noted the flush and guessed its

cause. He could put two and two together as well as most people.

"I might ask you the same question," said he.

The two friends looked at one another, and each thought of the difference in his companion since the old school days.

From the garret and the lean meal of sausages Hay drew his conclusions and put them into words.

"Your father has cut you off," said he calmly, "and yet you propose to marry."

"How do you know both things?" "I keep my eyes open, Paul. I see this attic and your clothes. I saw also the flush on your face when you asked me why I did not marry. You are in love?"

"I am," said Beecot, becoming scarlet and throwing back his head. "It



"On my last £5 and this."

is clever of you to guess it. Prophecy more."

Hay smiled in a cold way. "I prophesy that if you marry on nothing you will be miserable. But of course"—he looked sharply at his open faced friend—"the lady may be rich."

"She is the daughter of a second-hand bookseller called Norman, and I believe he combines selling books with pawnbroking."

"Hum," said Hay, "he might make money out of the last occupation."

"He is a miserable looking, one eyed man, with the manner of a frightened rabbit."

"One eyed and frightened," repeated Hay musingly, but without change of expression; "desirable father-in-law. And the daughter?"

"Sylvia. She is an angel, a white lily, a—"

"Of course," said Grexon, cutting short these rhapsodies. "And what do you intend to marry on?"

Beecot fished a shabby blue velvet case out of his pocket. "On my last £5 and this," he said, opening the case.

Hay looked at the contents of the case and saw a rather large brooch made in the form of a jeweled serpent. "Opals, diamonds and gold," he said slowly, then looked up eagerly. "Sell it to me."

CHAPTER II.

NO. 45 Gwynne street was a second-hand bookshop, and much of the stock was almost as old as the building itself. A weather stained board of faded blue bore in tarnished gold lettering the name of its owner, and under this were two broad windows divided by a squat door, open on week days from 8 in the morning until 8 at night. Within, the shop was dark and had a musty odor.

On either side of the quaint old house was a butcher's and a baker's flaunting places of business, raw in their newness. Between the first named establishment and the bookshop a low, narrow passage led to a small back yard and to a flight of slimy steps, down which clients who did not wish to be seen could arrive at a kind of cellar to transact business with Aaron Norman.

This individual combined two distinct trades. On the ground floor he sold secondhand books; in the cellar he bought jewels and gave money on the same to needy people. In the shop, pale youths, untidy, abstracted old men, spectacled girls and all varieties of the pundit caste were to be seen poring over ancient volumes or exchanging words with the proprietor. But to the cellar came fast young men, aged spendthrifts, women of no reputation and some who were very respectable indeed. These usually came at night, and in the cellar transactions would take place which involved much money exchanging hands. In the daytime Mr. Norman was an innocent bookseller, but after 7 he retired

to the cellar and became as genuine a pawnbroker as could be found in London. Touching books he was easy enough to deal with, but a Shylock as regards jewels and money lent. With his bookish clients he passed for a dull shopkeeper who knew little about literature; but in the underground establishment he was spoken of by those who came to pawn as a usurer of the worst. In an underhand way he did a deal of business.

It was this strange man that Paul Beecot encountered in the doorway of the Gwynne street shop the day after his meeting with Hay. Many a visit had Paul paid to that shop and not always to buy books. Norman knew him very well, and, recognizing him in a fleeting look as he passed through the doorway, smiled weakly. Behind the counter stood Bart Tawsey, the lean underling, who was much sharper with buyers than was his master, but after a disappointed glance in his direction Paul addressed himself to the bookseller. "I wish to see you particularly," he said, with his eager air.

"I am going out on important business," said Norman, "but if you will not be very long—"

"It's about a brooch I wish to pawn."

The old man's mouth became hard and his eyes sharper. "I can't attend to that now, Mr. Beecot," he said, and his voice rang out louder than usual. "After 7."

"It's only 6 now," said Paul, looking over his shoulder at a church clock which could be seen clearly in the pale summer twilight. "I can't wait."

"Well, then, as you are an old customer—of books," said Aaron, with emphasis, "I'll stretch a point. You can go below at a quarter to 7, and I'll come round through the outside passage to see you. Meantime I must go about my business," and he went away with his head hanging and his solitary eye searching the ground as usual.

Paul, in spite of his supposed hurry, was not ill pleased that Aaron had gone out and that there was an idle hour before him. He stepped lightly into the shop, and under the flaring gas—which was lighted, so dark was the interior of the shop in spite of the luminous gloaming—he encountered the smile of Bart. Paul, who was sensitive and proudly reticent, grew red. He knew well enough that his apparent admiration of Sylvia Norman had attracted the notice of Bart and of the red armed wench, Deborah Junk, who was the factotum of the household. Not that he minded, for both these servants were devoted to Sylvia and knowing that she returned the feelings of Paul said nothing about the position to Aaron. Beecot could not afford to make enemies of the pair and had no wish to do so. They were coarse grained and common, but loyal and kindly of heart.

"Got any new books, Bart?" asked Beecot, coming forward with roving eyes, for he hoped to see Sylvia glide out of the darkness to bless his hungry eyes.

"No, sir. We never get new books," replied Bart smartly. "Leastways there's a batch of secondhand novels published last year. But bless you, Mr. Beecot, there ain't nothing new about them 'cept the bindings."

"You are severe, Bart. I hope to be a novelist myself."

"We need one, sir. For the most part them as write now ain't novelists, if that means telling anything as is new. But I must go upstairs, sir. Miss Sylvia said I was to tell her when you came."

"Oh, yes—er—er—that is—she wants to see a photograph of my old home. I promised to show it to her." Paul took a parcel out of his pocket. "Can't I go up?"

"No, sir. 'Twouldn't be wise. The old man may come back, and if he knew as you'd been in his house," Bart jerked his head toward the ceiling, "he'd take a fit."

"Why? He doesn't think I'm after the silver?"

"Lor' bless you no, sir. It ain't that. What's valuable—silver and gold and jewels and such like—is down there." Bart nodded toward the floor. "But Mr. Norman don't like people coming into his private rooms. He's never let in any one for years."

"Perhaps he fears to lose the fairest jewel he has."

Bart was what the Scotch call "quick in the uptake!" "He don't think so much of her as he ought to, sir," said he gloomily. "But I know he loves her and wants to make her a great heiress. When he goes to the worms Miss Sylvia will have a pretty penny. I only hope," added Bart, looking slyly at Paul, "that he who has her to wife won't squander what the old man has worked for."

Beecot colored still more at this direct hint and would have replied, but at this moment a large, red faced, ponderous woman dashed into the shop from a side door. "There," said she, clapping her hands in a childish way, "I know'd his vice, an' I see to Miss Sylvia, as is sittin' doing needlework, which she do lovely, I see 'That's him' and she sea, with a lovely color,

To be continued.

COLMA NOTES

Mary Armanino is having a new barn built on her property.

Mrs. Edward Cortage is home again from Dedham, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kane are now taking life easy up in El Verano.

Mrs. Wm. Condrin has gone to Sacramento to spend a few weeks.

Dr. Beattie and wife have just returned from a stay of two weeks in Sacramento.

One of Colma's old-timers, Frank Landin, is about to leave for Modesto where he will make his future home.

If you are in search of first class groceries or stationary go to Stampioni Bros.

Miss Jennie Maresco is laid up with a broken knee obtained in a fall from a bicycle. Dr. Plymire of South City is attending her.

Post Office Inspector Maderia paid a visit to Colma last week. He was a visitor of one of Colma's young mistresses.

Last Sunday night J. Silicani's moving pictures were on exhibition at the Colma Club Arena. Illustrated songs were sung and jig dancing was added to the program.

Saturday night September 14th a dance is to be given by the Colma Boys, at the "Willows Pavillion". A good time is looked forward to. Young Ketchel is chosen as floor manager.

Russi's hall is getting along pretty lively now. M. Tevis is managing the work and says it won't be long before we will have a second Metropolitan Hall.—Let the good work go on.

Miss Ida Silicani is soon to return home from Italy where she has been staying with relatives. Harry Silicani will return, later on he has sent word that he is not coming alone.—Congratulations.

The Juniors were entertained by Miss Elizabeth McCullough last Tuesday evening. A pie-eating contest was a feature of the evening. Pies like mother used to make were made by the hostess. The contest was won by the Juniors' mascot, Pete Jensen. Frank Pratt came in second. The prizes for highest playing went to Nellie Wight and Frank Sherman, while second went to Mr. and Mrs. Luce.

TOUCH OF MANY HANDS WEARS AWAY AN EXHIBIT

Axle in the Smithsonian Institution Displays Evidence of Constant Handling by Visitors

The touch of thousands of human hands for more than a score of years every weekday in the year has worn away a portion of one of the exhibits of wood at the Smithsonian institution.

The exhibit in question is a carreta or ox wagon and stands in the east wing of the institution. The part of the axle that has been worn away simply by the admiring touch of thousands of visitors protrudes several feet and is easily reached. The wonderful smoothness of the wood which has slowly but surely been worn away is the result.

The old ox wagon is made entirely of cottonwood and is without a single piece of metal. It was built by Pueblo Indians and is the style used in New Mexico and Arizona. The design is that introduced in this country by the Spaniards many years ago.

It is a clumsy affair, with two wheels that are far from being round. For many generations, however, this sort of cart has answered the purpose of transportation for the Pueblo Indians, as well as other tribes.

The axle that has been worn away is directly under the sign giving an account of the origin and history of the ox wagon. While reading, nearly every sightseer rests his hand upon the wood, perhaps does a little knocking for good luck and perchance picks a splinter.

Anyway, the axle end has been worn away and today it is as smooth and shiny as a billiard ball.—Washington Herald.

Lace Curtains 65c a pair at Schneider's. a17tf

NATIONAL FOREST AND LUMBER SUPPLY

A point in the industrial progress of the United States has now been reached where development of the country is made, not in the face of the forest but with its essential aid. The old process of exhausting the supply of timber in a region and then seeking new fields is practically over. Already the lumber industry is turning back on its tracks. A quality of timber is eagerly sought in the Lake States which a few years ago was ignored as utterly worthless, and in the south the whole pine region is being gone over in a close search for the old field pine, a tree once despised but now bought up at prices much higher than those formerly paid for the magnificent timber of the virgin forests.

A publication just issued by the Department of Agriculture, entitled "National Forest and the Lumber Supply," defines the important part which the National Forest are destined to play in the economic development of the country. Abuses have grown up under the laws which provide for the disposition of public land, notably the segregation of large holdings of timberland for speculative purposes. Timber from the National Forest is now purchased by the thousand board feet, and payment is made upon the actual scale of the logs when cut. Two dollars and a half per thousand feet is comparatively low at present charges go, but since the cut ranges from 5,000 to 20,000 feet per acre, the Government receives from five to twenty times as much for the timber as it did under the timber and stone act.

Public opinion now demands, not that the Government should dispose of its remaining timberlands as rapidly as possible and leave it to private enterprise to exploit the forest hastily, but that what remains of the National Forests should be more conservatively used. The Government has been forced into the lumber business solely in order that a supply may be guaranteed to future generations.

Probably 65 per cent of the total stand of merchantable timber within the Forests is located on the Pacific Coast, where for a long time the enormous supply of privately owned timber surrounded the Forest as the meat of an apple surrounds the core. It has been entirely eaten away in many places, while in others it is locked up by speculators. The thing to remember, then, is that this immense body of public timber is there as a great reserve against the time when private timberlands will be depleted, and for use as a weapon against monopoly.

The first effect of National Forests upon prices, particularly where there is still a great deal of available timber, is to raise the price of outside stumpage toward its actual value by withdrawing the excess supply of low-priced timber from the market. But later, as the supply of timber dwindles and values are forced upward by speculative holdings, the effect of the forests will be to check the advance of prices.

In the virgin forest, growth is just about balanced by decay. In the western forests, however, natural deterioration is greatly augmented by forest fires. The fires usually do most harm by damaging merchantable timber, but, great as this injury is, vastly more actual loss in forest wealth results from the yearly burning over of the grass and undergrowth of the forest. Ground fires do not consume the large trees, but they destroy seedlings outright and injure growing trees so that they quickly decay. Finally, the forest floor, composed of a mold of needles, twigs, and mosses, is burned away.

Far beyond the present influence of the National Forests upon the lumber supply will be their importance in the future. The United States is now facing a shortage in the stock of available timber. The yield from the National Forests will aid greatly to bridge over the period in which mature timber will be lacking, a period which will last from the time the old trees are gone until the young trees are large enough to take their places.

The definite result, therefore, of the sale of timber from the forests will be to sustain the lumber business, to maintain a steady range of timber values and so discourage speculation, and, far more important still, steadily to further the uninterrupted development of the great industries dependent upon wood.

OPENING OF NEW CUT-OFF ROAD TO BE CELEBRATED

An important meeting of the citizens of South City will be held at Metropolitan Hall next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to discuss the proposition of giving a grand celebration in this place on the occasion of the opening of the new Bay Shore Cut-off next month. It is purposed to make the opening day one of the greatest events that has occurred in the history of South City.

REV. A. C. DODD WAS ADVANCED

The Rev. A. C. Dodd was advanced from the order of deacons, in the Protestant Episcopal Church, to that of the priesthood, last Wednesday, at Watsonville, by the Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, Bishop of California. The San Jose Convocation was in session at that time and a great number of the clergy were present making the ordination service one of unusual solemnity and dignity. The Rev. Mr. Galloway, dean of the convocation and rector of St. Matthew's, San Mateo, preached the ordaining sermon. Mr. Dodd is temporarily in charge of St. Stephen's parish, San Francisco.

THE RING MY MOTHER WORE

AN OLD BALLAD.

The earth has many treasures rare,
In gems and golden ore;
But my heart has one more precious far,
The ring my mother wore.

I saw it first when I a child
Was playing by her side;
She told me then 'twas father's gift
When she became his bride.

I saw it oft in sorrow's hours,
Which marked the after years,
When shining on that soft white hand
She wiped away my tears.

And O I saw it once again
When on her dying bed,
She lifted up her hands in prayer,
And laid them on my head.

Beside that bed where fell my tears
The ring to me was given;
She placed it on my hand and said,
We'll meet again in heaven.

I kissed those cheeks I oft had pressed,
From which the rose had fled,
And bowed with grief, stood motherless,
Alone beside the dead.

Amongst the blessed in realms above,
Where sorrows are unknown,
O may I meet my mother love,
No more to weep alone.

Her dying words of love and faith
I'll cherish evermore,
Within the heart which holds so dear
The ring my mother wore.

A German newspaper has been started at Tangier, Morocco, in the interests of the ever-growing German trade.

The new Commonwealth of Oklahoma, taking in Indian Territory, until now in the possession of the five civilized tribes, embraces 69,000 square miles and has a population of 1,200,000. It is the richest State ever taken into the Union, as Charles M. Harger points out in Moody's Magazine, and has possibilities that are earnest of outstripping the older States of the Middle West in wealth and influence in less than a decade.

Did the camel develop his hump because of countless generations of burden carrying in the desert? Some scientist say so. The thoroughbred mehari, which carries no burden heavier than a slim Arab dispatch bearer, is losing its hump. Professor Lombroso, the Italian anthropologist, has identified similar callosities—miniature humps—upon the neck and shoulders of Hottentot and Malagasy porters employed in work more appropriate to the camel.

There is no fiction more universal at present than the "going away" fiction in summer. The majority of persons who do go away for only a week or two and during the remaining weeks of the year can be found at their usual address, engaged in their ordinary duties. As far as school children are concerned, writes a teacher in the Etude, the summer months should afford them exceptional opportunities for improvement, and but for the fashionable fiction no doubt the fact would be recognized.

FOR SALE—Two nice up-to-date cottages, almost new, in center part of town. E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co. apr20tf

You'll laugh when you see Confusion.

The Angeles is the best \$2.50 shoe for women made. W. C. Schneider. a17tf

Watch out for Confusion.

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An Elegant Assortment to select from.
GOOD GOODS—the prices are RIGHT.

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